

## WITHIN OUR BORDERS



AN ALBERTA  
GOVERNMENT  
PUBLICATION

- Fish Plantings
- 1968-69 Alberta Budget
- Children's Receiving Home
- Footner Lake Airport

MARCH, 1968

# DOUBLE SAFETY SUPERVISION ON PLASTIC GAS PIPE

COILED PLASTIC PIPE has recently found widespread application in Alberta as a low-pressure rural gas distribution line and the inspection and testing of such installations for safety in performance is divided between the Gas Protection Branch of the Alberta Department of Labour and the Pipe Line Division of the Alberta Department of Mines and Minerals.

Gas co-operatives and gas utility companies are installing plastic pipe for gas distribution to farm homes on a large scale. Inspection and testing of service lines on the property of the consumer is the responsibility of the Gas Protection Branch, while the Pipe Line Division performs the same duties for the overall distribution system and its hook-up to high pressure natural gas mains.

The Gas Protection Branch, in setting forth its regulations governing the use of plastic pipe for gas service on the consumer's property, does indeed maintain strict requirements. One of the chief regulations of this safety authority forbids plastic gas lines to come within 20 feet of a building. This is a safeguard against the possible outbreak of fire, and, for the outstanding 20 feet of gas service line to a building, it is required that steel pipe be used in installation. The size and wall thickness of plastic pipe conveying gas is also a prime concern, and both the Gas Protection Branch and the Pipe Line Division stipulate the thickness and size of plastic pipe to be used in a specific distribution system. This is done by assessing the type of system to be installed and also the amount of pressure to be maintained on service lines.

There are two types of plastic pipe available for use in the construction of rural gas installations; P.V.C. (Poly Vinyl Chloride) pipe and polyethylene pipe. Each requires a different method of joining. Requirements of the Gas Protection Branch and the Pipe Line Division state that at no time are threaded joints to be used in connecting plastic gas distribution lines and service lines. The joining methods that are allowed under requirements of the two safety authorities, and which are subjected to diligent testing and inspection, are solvent cemented couplings for P.V.C. pipe and heat fusion welding or stainless steel clamps for polyethylene pipe. Connections to steel service lines into buildings are made with an approved adapter fitting.

The Gas Protection Branch and the Pipe Line Division have also worked closely in en-



*Coiled plastic pipe for rural natural gas distribution is fed into a specially designed plow which cuts 30 inches into the ground.*

forcing regulations for the installation depth of plastic gas distribution lines and connecting service lines. The Pipe Line Division stipulates that plastic gas distribution lines linked to the main gas source shall be installed to a minimum depth of 30 inches. Connection service lines on the consumer's property are to be buried to a minimum depth of 24 inches as called for in requirements of the Gas Protection Branch.

Plastic pipe used for rural natural gas distribution comes in lengths up to 4,000 feet and is plowed into the ground with a special machine that eliminates trenching and back-

filling. Entire installations must be accurately located on plans and marked in the field by posts at fence lines, and by pipe line signs at each road, rail or other right-of-way crossing. It is also common practice now to have a plastic coated wire buried with the pipe to enable service crews to detect its location by the use of a metal detector when required. Once installation is complete, provincial inspectors thoroughly check the installation and witness a final 24-hour stand-up test, at double the maximum operating pressure of the line. Only then is approval issued to place the system in operation.



# 4,777,773 FISH PLANTED IN ALBERTA LAKES

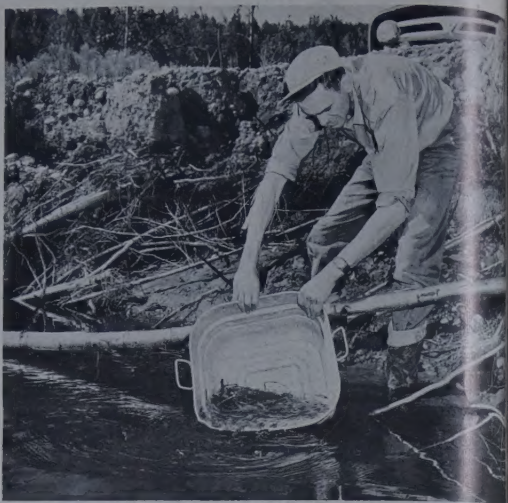
**A**RDENT ALBERTA FISHERMEN preparing their tackle now for the forthcoming season of sport on the lakes and streams of the province will be reassured of catch possibilities following annual planting of provincial waterways by the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests.

These plantings, including eggs, fingerlings and yearlings, totalled 4,777,773 comprised of lake trout, brown trout, eastern brook trout, rainbow trout, kokanee, perch, pickerel (eyed eggs), and pickerel (adult).

Species are identified in the list below as follows: BT—Brown or Loch Leven Trout; LT—Lake Trout; EB—Eastern Brook Trout; RB—Rainbow Trout; Kok.—Kokanee; Pick.—Pickerel.

Following are the sites, types and amounts of 1967 fish plantings:

Month	Location	Amt.	Species	Size
FOREMOST DISTRICT				
May	Heninger's Reservoir (16-3-16-W4)	3,016	RB	Yrlgs.
MEDICINE HAT DISTRICT				
April	Cavan Lake (19-11-3-W4)	70,000	RB	Fings.
April	Granlea Reservoir (33-8-9-W4)	75,000	RB	Fings.
June	Medicine Hat Children's Pond	3,019	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Reesor (Twin) Lake (21-8-2-W4)	41,250	RB	Fings.
June	Spruce Coulee Reservoir (26-8-2-W4)	30,750	EB	Fings.
LETHBRIDGE DISTRICT				
June	Gold Springs Reservoir (2-15-W4)	4,050	RB	Yrlgs.
April	Henderson Lake (33-8-21-W4)	60,000	RB	Fings.
May	Layto Reservoir (2-13-21-W4)	4,050	RB	Yrlgs.
Aug.	Picture Butte Reservoir (11-21-W4)	40,000	Perch	Fings.
April	Raymond Reservoir (6-20-W4)	5,120	RB	Yrlgs.
CARDSTON DISTRICT				
July	Magrath Children's Pond	2,160	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Outpost (Police) Lake (7-1-26-W4)	100,450	RB	Fings.
May	Paine (Mami) Lake (13-2-28-W4)	305,300	RB	Fings.
	(4 plants)			
July	P.F.R.A. Project below St. Mary Reservoir (12-5-24-W4)	3,600	RB	Yrlgs.
PINCHER CREEK DISTRICT				
July	Bathing Lake (12-4-1-W5)	2,100	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Beauvais Lake (29-5-1-W5)	122,100	RB	Fings.
July	Blairmore Children's Pond	1,050	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Burnis Lake (13-7-3-W5)	1,050	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Cliff Lang's Reservoir (6-1-W5)	2,550	RB	Yrlgs.
Aug.	Cottonwood Creek	6,000	BT	Fings.
July	Crownstest Lake (7-8-5-W5)	42,000	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Deadman Reservoir (8-5-W5)	5,025	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Hillcrest Pond	1,050	RB	Yrlgs.
Aug.	Shell Reservoir (14-4-1-W5)	6,000	EB	Fings.
Aug.	Summit Lake (18-9-5-W5)	12,000	Kok.	Fings.
Aug.	Window Mountain Lake (9-5-W5)	7,335	RB	Fings.
CLARESHOLM DISTRICT				
July	Chain Lakes Reservoir (27-14-2-W5)	253,700	RB	Fings.
	(17 plants)			
Aug.	Chain Lakes Reservoir (27-14-2-W5)	65,100	RB	Fings.
	(21 plants)			
Sept.	Chain Lakes Reservoir (27-14-2-W5)	11,400	RB	Fings.
	(2 plants)			
HIGH RIVER DISTRICT				
May	Hartell Reservoir (7-19-2-W5)	5,025	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Little Bow Creek (25 & 36-30-18-W4)	5,200	RB	Yrlgs.
	(2 plants)			
June	Neilson's Reservoir (29-23-18-W4)	41,000	RB	Fings.
May	Ruark's Reservoir (21-25-18-W4)	3,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Ueland Reservoir (19-21-W4)	3,000	RB	Yrlgs.
BROOKS DISTRICT				
May	Deadfish (Forester) Reservoir (28-23-13-W4)	257,600	RB	Fings.
OYEN DISTRICT				
May	Blood Indian Reservoir (20-26-9-W4)	114,800	RB	Fings.
July	Dobson Reservoir (12-30-8-W4)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Hanna-Mattis Reservoir (19-31-12-W4)	4,160	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Parks Reservoir (14-31-2-W4)	1,560	RB	Yrlgs.
DRUMHELLER DISTRICT				
May	Michichi Reservoir (19-30-18-W4)	8,200	RB	Yrlgs.
	(2 plants)			
June	Poland Reservoir (7-28-18-W4)	1,000	RB	Yrlgs.
CALGARY (East) DISTRICT (Strathmore)				
June	Eagle Lake (23-24-W4)	500,000	Pick.	Eggs
June	Fytan Reservoir (4-30-24-W4)	7,000	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Strathmore Children's Pond	2,640	RB	Yrlgs.



An Alberta fishing spot is stocked with new sport for anglers as fingerlings are released into a stream.

Month	Location	Amt.	Species	Size
<b>CALGARY (West) DISTRICT (Cochrane)</b>				
July	Big Hill Creek Beaverdams	6,480	BT	Fings.
May	Big Hill Springs Beaverdams (5 plants)	2,535	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Dewitt's Pond (31-26-1-W5)	1,000	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Elbow River Beaverdams (near camp shelter) (4 plants)	3,010	RB	Yrlgs.
June-				
July-	Lower Kananaskis Lake (19-9-W5)	110,700	RB	Yrlgs.
July-				
Aug.	Kananaskis Drainage Beaverdams (27 plants)	23,830	EB	Fings.
May	Merry Acres Pond (9-22-3-W5)	2,250	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Sibbald Creek Beaverdams (6 plants)	4,800	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Sibbald Lake (5-25-5-W5)	2,800	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Spillway Lake (14-20-9-W5)	1,050	RB	Yrlgs.
<b>CAMROSE DISTRICT</b>				
June	Black Nugget Mine Pit (2-49-18-W4)	5,200	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Twomey Reservoir (20-46-19-W4)	1,560	RB	Yrlgs.
<b>OLDS DISTRICT</b>				
Aug.	Bear Creek (27-31-6-W5)	3,250	BT	Fings.
July	Bearberry Creek (7-28-33-W5)	4,320	RB	Yrlgs.
	(3 plants)			
Aug.	Beaverdams (SW 15-34-6-W5)	3,900	BT	Fings.
July	Benjamin Creek (4-30-8-W5)	3,400	BT	Fings.
May	Cipperleys Reservoir (8-32-1-W5)	3,276	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Clark's Reservoir (21-30-1-W5)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Coalcamp Creek (6-32-6-W5) (2 plants)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Cremona Beaverdams (4-33-5-W5)	1,300	RB	Yrlgs.
Aug.	Crooked Creek (30-35-5-W5)	3,250	BT	Fings.
May	Deer Creek Beaverdams (1-29-5-W5)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
	(3 plants)			
June	Dogpond Creek (4 mi. below reservation) (3 plants)	10,400	BT	Yrlgs.
June	Eagle Creek Beaverdams (24 & 30-34-3-W5)	2,000	RB	Yrlgs.
Aug.	Fletcher Creek (35-33-5-W5)	2,700	EB	Fings.
Aug.	Ford Creek (12-31-5-W5)	1,800	EB	Fings.
July	Harold Creek (9, 10, 11-29-7-W5)	10,200	BT	Fings.
	(5 plants)			
May	Hiller's (Shorty's Lagoon) Reservoir (13-32-29-W4)	3,276	RB	Yrlgs.
Aug.	Jackson Creek (22-33-5-W5)	2,700	EB	Fings.
Aug.	Milton Ford Reservoir (22-33-7-W5)	3,250	BT	Fings.
Aug.	Milton Ford Reservoir (22-33-7-W5)	3,375	EB	Fings.
July	Moose Creek (27-34-9-W5)	1,750	EB	Fings.
Aug.	Nitchi Creek (32-6-W5)	3,375	EB	Fings.
July	Sawtooth Creek (17-33-9-W5)	1,750	EB	Fings.
Aug.	Schrader Creek (lower) (28-34-4-W5)	6,500	BT	Fings.
July	Silver Creek (25-29-6-W5) (2 plants)	5,100	BT	Fings.
Aug.	Spring Creek (1-34-5-W5)	2,250	EB	Fings.



# REAMS FOR FORTHCOMING FISHING SEASON

Month	Location	Amt.	Species	Size
July	Stoney Creek (lower) (10 & 11-29-5-W5)	3,250	EB	Fings.
July	Stoney Creek East			
July	(5 & 21-34 & 35-6-W5) (2 plants)	5,950	BT	Fings.
July	Tay Lake (5-36-8-W5)	5,040	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Turnbull (Mill) Creek (17-29-6-W5)			
July	(2 plants)	5,100	BT	Fings.
May	Winchell Lake (2-29-5-W5) (2 plants)	10,140	RB	Yrlgs.

## RED DEER DISTRICT

May	Ainslie Pond (29-36-23-W4)	2,080	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Butcher Creek (6-35-3-W5) (2 plants)	6,300	BT	Fings.
Aug.	Day's Dugout (7-37-36-W4)	650	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Primus Reservoir (28-39-23-W4)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Rainy Creek (18 & 4-40-1-W5) (4 plants)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Richards Reservoir (9-37-27-W4)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Three Hills No. 1 (Porky's Lagoon)			
May	(NW 22-31-24-W4)	5,200	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Three Hills No. 2 (Braconnier Reservoir)			
May	(20-31-23-W4)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Waskasoo and Pipers Creek (2 plants)	1,000	RB	Yrlgs.

## SETTLER DISTRICT

May	Kerbes Reservoir (19-36-20-W4)	2,600	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Parlby (Tees) Reservoir (25-40-24-W4)	2,080	RB	Yrlgs.

## PROVOST DISTRICT

June	Cap Eyre (30-38-6-W4)	3,600	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Coronation Reservoir (36-11-W4)	3,120	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Dilberry Lake (36-41-1-W4) (5 plants)	29,960	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Huber Reservoir (36-37-13-W4)	4,160	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Shuster Lake (35-43-5-W5)	5,040	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Simpson Reservoir (16-35-6-W4)	1,020	RB	Yrlgs.

## PONOKA AND WETASKIWIN DISTRICTS

May	Highway No. 2 Reservoir			
May	(NE ¼-36-44-25-W4)	1,040	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Leduc Reservoir (27-49-25-W5)	5,070	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Lions Park Reservoir (43-24-W4)	520	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Lost Lake (9-44-1-W5)	46,250	EB	Fings.
July	Mound Red Reservoir (11-45-28-W4)	5,040	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Muskeg Creek (18 & 19-45-1-W5)	10,250	RB	Fings.
June	Open Creek (31-42-4-W5)	5,760	BT	Fings.
July	Open Creek Beaverdams (25-42-6-W5)			
July	(2 plants)	2,030	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Pofianga (Ponoka) Reservoir			
May	(1-44-26-W4)	2,080	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Poplar Creek (2-47-3-W5) (2 plants)	1,040	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Rainy Creek (4 & 33-42 & 43-6-W5)			
July	(2 plants)	3,010	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Rose Creek (21-42-6-W5)	5,760	BT	Fings.
June	Wolf Creek (SE 34-42-26-W4)	1,560	RB	Yrlgs.

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE DISTRICT

Aug.	Clearwater Tributary Beaverdams			
Aug.	(27-37-6-W5)	2,800	RB	Fings.
June	Cow Creek (15-38-8-W5)	4,290	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Cow Creek (11 & 14-33 & 38-8-W5)	17,000	BT	Fings.
May	Fish Lake (18-40-15-W5)	123,000	RB	Fings.
May	Mitchell Lake (36-37-8-W5)	30,750	EB	Fings.
June	Mud Creek (5-37-6-W5)	3,120	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Mud Creek (5-37-6-W5)	8,500	BT	Fings.
Aug.	Phyllis Lake (17-36-7-W5)	5,600	RB	Fings.
Aug.	Phyllis Lake (17-36-7-W5)	6,000	Kok.	Fings.
July	Prairie Creek (37-10 & 11-W5)	16,500	EB	Fings.
July	Rat Lake (11-38-9-W5)	4,125	EB	Fings.
May	Rocky Mountain House Children's			
May	Pond (39-8-W5) (2 plants)	2,100	RB	Yrlgs.
May	Strubel Lake (25-37-8-W5)	51,150	RB	Fings.
Aug.	Sturock Creek (23-41-17-W5)	12,000	BT	Fings.
May	Twin Lakes (6-40-7-W5) (2 plants)	4,800	RB	Yrlgs.
Aug.	Twin Lakes (6-40-7-W5)	6,000	Kok.	Fings.
Aug.	Whitegoat Beaverdams (37-18-W5)	6,300	EB	Fings.

## EDSON DISTRICT

June	Coal Valley Mine Pit (35-47-20-W5)	1,500	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Eccles Pond (6-53-22-W5)	1,300	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Foothills Mine Pit (6-53-22-W5)	1,500	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Kia Nea Lake (32-49-26-W5)	5,175	EB	Fings.
July	Kinky Lake (6-50-26-W5)	18,400	EB	Fings.
July	Hornbeck Creek Beaverdams	2,025	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Hornbeck Creek Beaverdams	1,020	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Lions Club Pond	400	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Lions Club Pond	486	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Millers Lake (8-53-19-W5)	10,080	RB	Yrlgs.

Month	Location	Amt.	Species	Size
July	Obed Lake (5-53-21-W5)	50,025	EB	Fings.
July	Obed Beaverdams (2-53-22-W5)	2,160	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Wildhorse No. 1 (31-49-26-W5)			
July	(2 plants)	10,080	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Wildhorse No. 2 (31-49-26-W5)	18,400	EB	Fings.

## EVANSBURG, STONY PLAIN AND EDMONTON DISTRICTS

June	Big Chickakoo Lake (34-53-1-W5)			
June	(2 plants)	10,080	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Cold Creek	4,130	BT	Yrlgs.
Aug.	Eden Lake (13-52-2-W5)	50,000	Perch	Fings.
June	Half Moon Lake (52-21-W4)	41,000	RB	Fings.
Aug.	Muir Lake (31-53-27-W4)	50,000	Perch	Fings.
June	Leaman Beaverdams (3 plants)	2,000	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Mayfair Park	2,400	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Morinville Park	2,400	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Sauer Lake (28-53-1-W5)	15,170	RB	Fings.
June	Spring (Cottage) Lake (30-52-1-W5)			
June	(2 plants)	9,990	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Star Lake (19-52-2-W5) (2 plants)	10,080	RB	Yrlgs.

## VEGREVILLE DISTRICT

July	Vegreville Children's Pond	1,540	RB	Yrlgs.
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## VERMILION DISTRICT

June	Jackfish Lake (20-53-9-W4) (2 plants)	10,080	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Jackfish Lake (20-53-9-W4)	3,080	RB	Yrlgs.

## COLD LAKE AND BONNYVILLE DISTRICTS

June	Bonnyville Dugouts—			
June	(Plant 1—26-61-5-W4)			
June	(Plant 2—27-61-5-W4)	30,200	Pick.	Eggs
Sept.	Cold Lake (64-1-W4)	62,920	LT	Fings.
June	Ernestine Lake (61-3-W4)	450,000	Pick.	Eggs

## ST. PAUL DISTRICT

June	Island Lake (35-61-17-W4) (4 plants)	39,300	Sh.	Adult
June	Kaduc Lake (36-60-15-W4)	175	Pike	Adult
June	Lower Mann Lake (60-11-W4)	19,900	Perch	Fings.
Sept.	Touchwood Lake (67-10-W4)	31,200	LT	Fings.
July	Unnamed Lake (59-9-W4) (4 plants)	515	Pick.	Adult

## LAC LA BICHE DISTRICT

July	Amisk River	9,360	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Grist Lake (74-4-W4)	10,800	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Medley River	30,000	RB	Fings.
July	York Creek entering Grist Lake	20,000	RB	Fings.

## ATHABASCA DISTRICT

June	Long Island Lake (63-26-W4)	225,000	Pick.	Eggs
Aug.	Narrow Lake (65-24-W4)	140,400	Kok.	Fings.

## BARRHEAD DISTRICT

July	Peanut Lake (15-58-3-W5)	10,080	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Schuman Lake (35-61-8-W5)	7,200	RB	Yrlgs.
June	Thunder Lake (24-59-6-W5)	300,000	Pick.	Eggs.

## WHITECOURT DISTRICT

Aug.	Unnamed Lake (SW ¼-5-62-11-W5)	5,040	EB	Fings.
Aug.	Unnamed Lake (SE ¼-32-61-14-W5)	5,040	EB	Fings.

## VALLEYVIEW DISTRICT

July	Eaglesham area dugouts (78-25-W5)	3,600	Perch	Fings.
July	Economy Lake (28-68-2-W6) (4 plants)	46,800	Perch	Fings.

## GRANDE PRAIRIE DISTRICT

July	Fairview Children's Pond	1,050	RB	Yrlgs.
July	Hill Top Lake (29-75-7-W6)	8,000	Perch	Fings.

## PEACE RIVER DISTRICT

Aug.	Running Lake (30-88-7-W6)	22,050	EB	Fings.
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## MANNING DISTRICT

July	Twin Lakes (97-22-W5)	4,060	RB	Yrlgs.
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## RECAPITULATION:

Lake Trout	94,120
Brown Trout	132,230
Eastern Brook Trout	311,585
Rainbow Trout	2,351,248
Kokanee	164,400
Perch	218,300
Pickereel (eyed eggs)	1,505,200
Pickereel (adult)	515
Pike (adult)	175

TOTAL 4,777,773



# HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT

**ALBERTA'S BUDGET** for the coming fiscal year 1968-69, is expected to be \$893,174,485, an increase of \$58,745,994 or about 7% over total estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year, which were \$834,428,491.

When total estimated revenues are compared with total estimated expenditures, it will be seen that there is an overall deficit of \$70,458,110 as compared with an overall deficit of \$67,476,467 for the current year.

Car license fees will be increased by \$5.00 and, subject to some exemptions, the fuel oil tax will be increased by 3c per gallon, effective June 1, 1968. These increased rates will produce additional revenues amounting to approximately \$21,000,000.

Next year expenditures for various services will increase by \$92,435,470, while expenditures for various types of public works projects will drop by \$35,589,476. The combined expenditures of the Departments of Education and Health will total \$470,387,695, or about 52% of the entire budget, reflecting the high priority which the Government has given to human resources development.

The Government's determined effort to restrain expenditures is shown in the following table:

	Total Estimated Expenditures	Increase Over Previous Year
1966-67 .....	\$681,975,911 (net basis)	\$188,193,049 or 38%
1967-68 .....	\$834,428,491 (gross basis)	103,317,032 or 14%
1968-69 .....	\$893,174,485 (gross basis)	58,745,994 or 7%

The appropriation for servicing the public debt showed an increase of \$787,615, from \$2,072,270 to \$2,859,885. Main reserves totalled \$540,000,000 at March 31, 1967, a decrease of \$82,000,000, reflecting the new outlay of funds as shown in the Public Accounts for the year. These reserves consist of \$212,000,000 in various loans and advances, and \$328,000,000 in cash, short term investments and in Federal and Provincial Debentures.

## AGRICULTURE

To continue development of our resources for the Agriculture industry, substantial increases have again been estimated in the appropriations for the Department of Agriculture, from a gross expenditure of \$17,699,176 for the current year to \$23,570,393.

In co-operation with the Federal Government, many ARDA projects are being developed, including programs to revive depressed areas, to prepare pasture lands and forest reserves and to conserve and control our water resources. A total amount of \$8,335,855 has been included in both income and capital appropriations for these programs, in respect of which \$2,300,000 is expected as reimbursement from the Federal Government.

A construction program amounting to \$4,210,985 will be undertaken by the Department of Public Works, and will include \$2,343,950 for extensive additions to the colleges and \$1,500,000 to complete the consolidated laboratory at Edmonton.

## ATTORNEY GENERAL

A total estimated expenditure for the Department of the Attorney General is an increase of \$1,823,270 over last year's figure of \$17,413,570 to \$19,236,840. It includes \$6,777,760 to operate gaols and corrective institutions, \$4,734,100 for R.C.M.P. protection, and increased appropriations for operation of the Public Trustee's Office, Land Titles Offices and the Inspection Branch.

Revenue from fines and fees remains about the same as previous year's estimates, the main items being \$1,900,000 from fines and \$2,800,000 from land titles fees.

## EDUCATION

The total estimates for the Department of Education total \$275,248,470, an increase of \$67,509,680 over those of the current year, and represent 30.8% of the total budget. They include a contribution of \$130,800,000 by the Province to the Foundation Program of School Financing, and \$11,000,000 for construction of vocational high schools, of which \$4,500,000 will be recovered from the Federal Government. The Province will contribute \$1,700,000 to the Teachers' Retirement Fund, and \$1,665,000 to the Canada Pension Plan.

To meet the increased expansion at the Northern and Southern Institutes of Technology, an increase in the estimated expenditures of \$1,477,070 to \$10,506,760 has been provided, and a contribution of \$4,000,000 will be made towards the operating costs of junior colleges. Assistance to University and vocational school students will be substantially increased from \$2,770,130 to \$3,497,540.

Up to the current year construction at the Universities has been mainly planned and developed through the Department of Public Works, and all capital accounts were paid from that Department's appropriations. It is now proposed to transfer these responsibilities to the Universities to be financed by capital grants from the Department of Education through the Universities Commission to the universities, and a capital appropriation of \$42,000,000 has been provided for this purpose.

## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Although the estimated expenditures for the Executive Council show a decrease of \$659,351, the revenue account shows an increase of \$11,026,828 to \$20,303,850, accounted for by contributions to the Public Service Pension Fund and the Local Authorities Pension Fund. Pensions and refunds to be paid from both funds are expected to amount to \$5,756,000.

The appropriation for the Research Council is \$2,749,074, with a further sum of \$619,500 provided in the capital estimates of the Department of Public Works for construction. The Human Resources Research Council will receive \$505,790 to develop research programs, and \$4,000,000 will be made available to the Northern Alberta Development Council to provide transportation and other facilities.

## HIGHWAYS

The total highways program, requiring expenditures of \$93,326,710, can best be illustrated by the following table:

Maintenance, Grants and Administration			
	1968-69	1967-68	Increase
Maintenance—			
Main Highways and Bridges .....	\$11,621,720	\$ 8,613,850	\$ 3,008,070
Grants—			
Construction and Maintenance of Bridges in Municipalities .....	2,500,000	2,500,000	
Construction and Maintenance of Roads in Municipalities .....	15,950,000	14,100,000	1,850,000
Roads and Structures in Cities .....	16,000,000	9,000,000	7,000,000
To Improve Roads in Towns and Villages .....	2,000,000	1,000,000	
Roads to Provincial Parks .....	1,000,000	1,000,000	
Approach Roads .....	1,000,000	700,000	300,000
Motor Vehicle Branch ..	2,918,020	2,768,370	149,650
Administration .....	1,226,820	1,189,360	37,460
	<b>\$54,216,560</b>	<b>\$40,871,380</b>	<b>\$13,345,180</b>

Construction			
	1968-69	1967-68	Decrease
Main Highways, Bridges and Ferries ..	\$39,110,150	\$48,931,220	\$ 9,821,070

Increased grants to municipalities, totalling \$36,450,000 include \$16,000 to assist cities in building roads, freeways and other structures, and \$2,000,000 for assisting in the cost of improving roads in towns and villages.

## INDUSTRY AND TOURISM

Because of increasing importance of tourists to our economy, the Department has considered it desirable to change its name from the Department of Industry and Development to the Department of Industry and Tourism.

A 1968-69 budget of \$2,529,690 has been provided for promotion and assistance to industry and tourism in the province, through the bureaus of statistics, publicity and travel.

In addition to making certain specialized industrial financing available, the Alberta Commercial Corporation will continue to finance housing projects in northern areas for native people, and a statutory provision of \$1,000,000 has been included in this budget for such purposes. In addition the Community Development Branch is actively engaged in the social and economic integration of our people particularly in the north.

Although power has been made available to practically all farms in the Province, the Co-operative Activities Branch will continue to explore any area that may need new or expanded facilities, and is also involved in the development of co-operative gas lines and utilities.

## LABOUR

Estimated expenditure by the Department of Labour in 1968-69 is estimated to drop by \$1,468,060 to \$3,199,700, due to the transfer to the Federal Government of a large part

of the financial responsibilities of the categories of apprenticeship.

An increased appropriation for the Board of Industrial Injuries in the field of man

Inspection of electrical workers require \$1,356,490 for fees for these services.

Of a total budget year of \$766,490, \$94,000 for the Department of Lands and Forests, \$2,048,110 to administer the Fish

Revenues on the with \$3,150,000 expended 000 for permits and \$1,000,000 from game

The cost of legislative \$2,870,870. This is a Sessional Indemnities Assembly. Separate ap the Leader of the O of the Ombudsman b Council to Legislatio

The Data Process \$433,585 to \$1,457,3 grams requested, ch volume of processing

Estimated receipts gas, Crown reserve b from \$110 million i year. However, mark and royalties have b to \$102,000,000. As expected to remain

Estimated expendi Affairs for 1968-69 of this, a capital exp housing and urban w will be introduced a progressive views on

The Municipal receive \$4,000,000, Federal Government, in municipalities w

There will be no assessment represent hospital insurance \$11,440,000 toward

Estimated expendi vincial Secretary sh estimates of the cur for Centennial year cultural activities b been provided for

The Fuel Oil Tax provide authority for products. The resulti period from June 1 \$18,200,000.

Normal increase tion Tax Act and the and \$1,500,000 resp

The cost of pro year will be \$153 last year's budget stitutes 21.8% of hospital insurance p to amount to \$55

Payments to the Insurance Plan will



Capital receipts will amount to \$36,664,300, and represent repayment of advances from reserves and will include \$25,000,000 from the Alberta Resources Railway. Under statutory authority, \$35,000,000 will be advanced to the Alberta Resources Railway Corporation to practically complete construction of the railroad; loans to municipalities for the acquisition of land for freeways, expressways and urban renewal are expected to amount to \$5,000,000, and further sums will be advanced under The Alberta Commercial Services Act and The New Towns Act.



## SURVEY TO EXAMINE NATURE AND EXTENT OF MENTAL ILLNESS

THE GOVERNMENT of Alberta has launched a comprehensive study of mental health in the province under the direction of Dr. W. R. N. Blair, head of the Department of Psychology at the University of Alberta.

In its inquiry stage, the study will involve to complete assessment of the requirements for the most efficient program of the prevention of mental illness as well as the diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation of the mentally ill. It will also examine the resources available to meet these requirements.

The Division of Mental Health, Department of Health, will assist by making available to the study its records and experience. In the course of the investigation into mental health problems, presentations will be received from a number of groups and individuals directly concerned.

Among those expected to take advantage of the opportunity to submit recommendations are committees and organizations currently coping with aspects ranging from the economics of the treatment of mental illness, to the community resources which are available. It is expected members of the medical profession and others will make submissions on such topics as addiction, forensic services, the physical facilities required, treatment, therapy and administrative organization.

The researchers will engage a survey team to compile and analyze statistics on the nature and extent of mental illness in the province.

The search for information will also extend outside the boundaries of the province. Consultants and authorities recognized nationally and internationally in the field of mental health will be asked to make known their opinions and recommendations.

It is estimated the two phases of the study will take about a year to complete. The Government of Alberta announced its intention to undertake this study in its White Paper on Human Resources presented to the Legislative Assembly on March 17, 1967.

Following his examination of the situation as it exists at the present time, Dr. Blair will submit to the Executive Council a summary of his findings along with specific recommendations for an improved, comprehensive province-wide mental health program.

## RESULTS OF FOUR-PROVINCE SURVEY PROVE ALBERTA HAS LOWEST AUTO CORROSION RATE

ALBERTA MOTORISTS appear to be among the most favored when it comes to the effects of atmospheric corrosion on automobiles. The same situation appears to exist in connection with the corrosive effects of winter salt applied to roads and highways.

The Alberta Department of Highways, joined with its Ontario counterpart in various tests designed to gauge the effects of corrosion on automobiles in various parts of Canada. One group of test vehicles was operated out of Edmonton, another at Fredericton, New Brunswick, and a third from Halifax, Nova Scotia. In Ontario, test vehicles were centered at Toronto, Ottawa, Chatham, North Bay and Cochrane.

The period of testing covered 19 months and included two winter seasons and one summer. To determine the extent of corrosion of automobiles as the result of salt applied to roads and highways the vehicles were fitted with plates of autobody steel mounted under the rear fenders above the wheels. Some of the plates were smooth metal surface and others were creviced.

The results showed that the test plates mounted on vehicles in Nova Scotia suffered the worst corrosion while those in the Edmonton area were least affected. The wind-blown salt

spray from the Atlantic which falls on every part of the Maritime province is blamed for the faster rate of corrosion.

The results of the tests were expressed in relative numbers which have no special meaning other than their value as comparative figures.

For the smooth plates, Edmonton had a corrosion rate of 8. This compared to 19 at Chatham, 10 at Ottawa, 12 at Cochrane, 16 at Fredericton, 18 at North Bay, 23 at Toronto and total destruction at Halifax. The results on the creviced plates were just as varied: Edmonton 9, Fredericton 14, Cochrane 15, Ottawa 17, Chatham 18, Toronto 30 and Halifax, again, total destruction.

Other groups of plates of autobody steel were exposed only to atmospheric corrosion, free of the effects of added salt and constant splashing. The resulting loss of material due to corrosion measured in milligrams per square centimeter ranged from 12.5 at Edmonton through 22 at Cochrane, 25 at North Bay, 43 at Chatham, 51 at Toronto, 40 at Ottawa, 40 at Fredericton and 50 at Halifax.

The Alberta Department of Highways uses about 15,000 tons of salt per year on provincial roads. The City of Toronto alone consumes about 80,000 tons of salt per year.

## Tower Measures Temperature, Wind For Atmospheric Pollution Survey

A 300-FOOT HIGH monitoring tower, erected for the Environmental Health Services Divisions of the Alberta Department of Health as part of a study on air pollution, will soon go into operation in Calgary.

Equipment on the tower will take accurate, continuous records of both temperature and wind speed and direction and permanently record these on charts. The temperature will be measured at the 30-foot, 150-foot and 300-foot levels while wind direction recording will take place at the 30-foot level and at the top of the tower.

Erected on property leased from the City of Calgary, the tower is located on the west bank of the Bow River near the Bonnybrook Bridge. Standing as it does on the bottom of the river valley, the tower will enable the Environmental Health Services Division to maintain a steady, constant check on the frequency and severity of temperature inversions and anomalies in and over the valley.

It will also provide continuous information on the peculiarities of the winds which appear

to exist in the valley in a pattern which is at variance with the prevailing winds over the city generally. This information will then be correlated with other data gathered throughout the city on atmospheric pollution levels.

At the present time there are five pollution monitoring stations within the city, with four more located in the outlying southeast industrial area. Additional such stations are planned for various points in the future.

Some of these monitoring centres are equipped with units to measure dustfall and with exposure devices to assess sulfur dioxide and hydrogen sulfide, and have been in use since 1959. One central station, at a site near the City Hall, also has equipment to measure smoke, total particulate matter and oxidants.

Over the years Calgary's atmospheric pollution level has been shown to be far below the level generally considered to be dangerous to the health of the inhabitants. The concern of Health Department officials in this matter is to make sure the situation remains that way.

## RANGE PLANTS IDENTIFIED IN REFERENCE HERBARIUM

SPECIMENS OF MORE than 600 Alberta grasses and other plants rated for their forage value to wild and domestic grazing animals have been collected to form a reference herbarium for the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests.

The herbarium was established to assist the staff of all divisions of the department in the identification of the more important range plants for grazing lands, and other plants of agricultural significance.

Six specimens of each plant have been gathered, dried and mounted on cards, and labelled. The basic herbarium has been established in the departmental library in the Natural Resources Building in Edmonton, but single sets of the specimens will be sent to the department's offices in Grande Prairie, Calgary and Lethbridge, to be more readily available to staff members in all parts of the province.

Each specimen is identified by common name and botanical name, the location in which it was found, and carries information on the habitat in which it flourishes, its abundance, and its forage value to wild game, cattle, horses and sheep.



Plant specimens are mounted and indexed for the Department of Lands and Forests herbarium by J. A. Campbell, retired grazing lease inspector.



# Lethbridge Receiving Home Accommodates 22 Children



Built and operated by the Alberta Department of Welfare, the Children's Receiving Home in Lethbridge serves the needs of all regional welfare offices in southern Alberta.



Both staff and children are served by the modern and efficient dining room and kitchen facilities of the Lethbridge Children's Receiving Home.

A NEW \$200,000 Children's Receiving Home in Lethbridge, the first in the province to be constructed and maintained by the Alberta Department of Public Welfare, is now providing necessary care and accommodation for neglected children.

The Home receives children taken into custody by police or welfare workers at regional offices in Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Blairmore and Brooks. Youngsters admitted may be infants born out of wedlock, children left deserted by their parents or children who are the product of family break-up. The maximum capacity of the Home is 22 children and regulations dictate that a child should not be held for longer than 30 days. Some

may go to foster homes and, depending on an investigation by the Welfare Department, others may be returned to their parents. Newborns may remain up to two weeks pending adoption. If adoption must be delayed for medical reasons the time may be extended.

The Home has separate wings for older boys and girls. Infants are housed in a special nursery. There is also an examining room, living room, dining area and kitchen facilities in the receiving unit.

The institution is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week and the staff must be able to contend with the problems of children of all ages and to create an environment which will alleviate the apprehensions of the child during this crucial period of his life.

## Commercial Cattlemen May Now Enroll Herds In Cattle Test Program

TO HELP COMMERCIAL cattle producers select superior market animals for breeding purposes and to increase the overall productivity of their herds, the Animal Industry Division of the Alberta Department of Agriculture has instituted a performance testing program for commercial beef cattle herds.

Previously, the performance testing program was available only to purebred beef breeders but now the Animal Industry Division will supply commercial cattlemen with record books and the forms for submitting the necessary information such as breeding dates and calf weights. The Department will also process the records and issue to each breeder a report containing the performance test results on each calf in his herd. In the case of multiple sire herds, the report will contain average performance results on the progeny of individual sires, when they are known. Performance averages on the progeny in cross-breeding programs will also be reported.

To qualify for the program, cattle producers must fulfil a series of requirements. They must have a minimum of ten animals of the same sex born within a 90-day period. All calves must be numbered at birth and their birthdates recorded, along with the breed and number of the sire and dam. Weaning weights or yearling weights must be taken under specific conditions and unless the herd owner is resident of a County or M.D. that owns a portable weigh scale for rental, the owner must provide his own scale.

Commercial cattlemen who would like to enroll their herds in the performance testing program can obtain application forms from their

## 1967 Was Better Than Average Year For Alberta Highway Construction

AFTER a late start occasioned by frequent and heavy rains which lasted throughout spring and well into summer, highway construction work progressed steadily in 1967 to completion of better than 95% of the work undertaken, a better than average year, according to a final highway construction report issued by the Alberta Department of Highways. During the 1967 construction season 330 miles of new grade were built in the primary network. This represents 95% of the work undertaken and compares to a figure of 297 miles in 1966 for 92%.

Base course laid in 1967 amounted to 279 miles for a completion figure of 98% of the year's objective. This compares to completion of 96% of the base course work in 1966.

The 291 miles of asphaltic plant mix laid during 1967 was 98% of the year's program and compares to 97% completion in 1966 when 258 miles were laid.

The seal coating undertaken in the province

during 1967 amounted to 376 miles and this was all completed. The 1966 program also saw 100% completion but the total seal coating last year was only 253 miles.

One of the highlights of the 1967 season was the start on the 85-mile all weather road to the Rainbow Lake oil deposits. Construction started from High Level westward with a grading contract for 34.2 miles. Contracts for clearing of the right-of-way have been let for a further 36 miles. Through the winter, gravel from the banks of the Chinchaga River will be stockpiled at points along the new grade in readiness for an early start in the spring.

Another road to resources is under construction in the area northwest of Hinton. Work went ahead during the past year on construction of a road east from the townsite of Grande Cache. A 3½-mile stretch of road west from Grande Cache to the coal mining operations was built in 1966.

## Second Welfare Office Opens In Calgary

THE ALBERTA DEPARTMENT of Public Welfare has extended its service in Calgary with the opening of a second regional office.

The new office, with a staff of 50 social

workers, will provide services to provincial welfare recipients living in the southeast and southwest areas of Calgary, and the existing regional office will serve the needs of recipients living in the northeast and northwest areas of the city.

The new regional office is located at 1300 - 8th Street S.W., and the existing regional office serving residents of north Calgary is located at 406 - 16th Avenue N.W.

District Agriculturists or from the Animal Industry Division of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, 100th Avenue Building, Edmonton.



# General Outline Of Human Rights In New Pamphlet

A NEW PAMPHLET aimed at familiarizing the individual with provisions of The Alberta Human Rights Act has been prepared by the Human Rights Branch of the Alberta Department of Labour.

The new pamphlet, which points up terms of The Alberta Human Rights Act in layman's language, takes its place alongside two other pamphlets specifically directed to the employer and the manager of a hotel, motel, restaurant, store, theatre or other place of entertainment.

All three pamphlets are now available upon request at Treasury Branches and Treasury Branch Agencies in the province, as well as at the Alberta Department of Labour office, Terrace Building, Edmonton.

Arrangements are also being made by the Human Rights Branch to ensure distribution of its new pamphlet to all ethnic and racial organizations in Alberta.

# Northern Airport Operational Base In Continuing War On Forest Fire

LESS THAN A hundred miles from Alberta's boundary with the Northwest Territories, lies a new ready-to-go airport. The Footner Lake airfield, seven miles north of the bustling frontier community of High Level, was built with money provided by the Northern Development Council and is maintained by the Alberta Forest Service of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests.

The new landing field will provide the Forest Service with a base for intensified activities in spotting and fighting forest fires. Not only will it serve as an operational base for spotter aircraft and other planes used in this work, but it will also provide a base for the Forest Service's Canso water bomber.

The new field will be operated in conjunction with the landing facilities on Footner Lake, just a mile or two away, where float equipped planes have long been using the two mile long lake. The Forest Service headquarters and employees' residence area is located between the lake and

the new airfield which is adjacent to the McKenzie Highway.

While the fight against forest fires has been the prime motivation in construction of the airstrip, the new Footner Lake field will provide the area with an all-weather, year-round facility that can be used by the dozens of aircraft that enroute to or from the Northwest Territories.

The north-south oriented runway is well over a mile in length and 150 feet wide, surfaced with more than 60,000 cubic yards of compacted gravel. So good is the drainage and construction of the runway that rains which bog down neighboring airfields merely serve to further compact the gravel at Footner and make it more serviceable than ever. It can accommodate anything to the 90-passenger DC 6.

Since the blue landing lights first went on in December the field has been averaging 10 flights per day and during an emergency period when other facilities in the area were unusable as many as fifteen planes landed or took off from Footner in a half hour period.

## Coming Events

### MARCH

1	Women's World Day of Prayer	Medicine Hat
1	Department of Agriculture—Chamber of Commerce Farm Short Course	Medicine Hat
1-2	Boy Scout Ice Jamboree	Calgary
2	Barbershoppers' "Harmony Night"	Lethbridge
2-6	Provincial Junior Seed Fair	Calgary
2-8	Bull Sales	Calgary
3	Jeunesses Musicales Concert	Calgary
3-5	Canadian Funeral Directors' Convention	Calgary
4	Lethbridge Music Club	Lethbridge
4-5	Annual Beta Sigma Phi Fashion Show	Calgary
5-9	Alberta Dance Festival	Lethbridge
6	Viscount Bennett Band Concert	Calgary
7	Annual "Spring Thaw" (Live Theatre)	Calgary
8-9	Winter Carnival	Maple Creek, Sask.
8-10	K40 Club Curling Bonspiel	Edmonton
8-11	American Contract Bridge League Sectional Tournament	Calgary
9	Indoor Track and Field Meet	Lethbridge
11	Overture Concert	Lethbridge
12-15	I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge of Alberta	Calgary
12-15	Rebekah Assembly of Alberta	Calgary
13-14	Portland Cement Association Convention	Edmonton
14	Calgary Film Society	Calgary
16	Annual Table Tennis Tournament	Sedgewick
16	Canadian Western Natural Gas Association Convention	Calgary
18	University of Lethbridge Classical Concert	Lethbridge
18	Calgary Philharmonic Concert	Calgary
18	Alberta Fire Chiefs' Convention	Lethbridge
18	Alberta Fire Chiefs Auxiliary Convention	Lethbridge
18-23	Rotary Music and Speech Arts Festival	Medicine Hat
19	Film Society	Lethbridge
19	Angus Cattle Sale	Lethbridge
20-23	Western Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association Convention	Edmonton
20-23	Sportsmen Show	Calgary
21-22	Alberta Land Surveyors Association Convention	Calgary
21-24	Dominion Post Office Curling Association	Calgary
22	Chamber of Commerce Farmer-Rancher Night Speaker, Hon. Robert Stanfield, M.P.	Medicine Hat
22-24	Science Fair	Lethbridge
22-24	Al-Alberta Amateur Art Exhibition	Medicine Hat
23	Barbershop Concert—SPEBSQA	Lethbridge
23-28	National Senior Curling Championship	Edmonton
25-27	Canadian Electrical Association Western Zone Convention	Edmonton
25-29	Canadian Western Farm and Ranch Show	Edmonton
25-30	Rodeo and Western Stock and Farm Machinery Show	Edmonton
25-30	Agricultural Short Course	Edmonton

25-30	Kiwanis Music Festival	Lethbridge
27-30	Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta Convention	Edmonton
28	Canadian Red Cross Society Convention	Calgary
28-30	Girl Guides of Canada Convention	Calgary
28-30	Annual Kiwanis Music Festival	Calgary
29-Apr.	2 Canadian Shoe Travellers Association Convention	Calgary
30	Philharmonic Orchestra	Calgary
30	Edmonton Stamp Club Philatelic Exhibition 1968	Edmonton

### APRIL

1-2	Kiwanis Music Festival	Lethbridge
3	University of Lethbridge Concert	Lethbridge
3-6	Alberta Ready-Mix Concrete Association Convention	Edmonton
3-13	Mac 14—"The Killing of Sister George"	Calgary
4	Calgary Film Society	Calgary
4-5	17th Annual Bull Sale and Fair	Lethbridge
4-7	Credit Union Federation of Alberta Convention	Calgary
5-6	High School Drama Festival	Lethbridge
5-6	Annual Convention—Alberta Flying Farmers	Calgary
8-11	Schools Career Fair	Edmonton
9	Lethbridge Collegiate Institute Show	Lethbridge
9-11	I.O.D.E. Provincial Chapter Conference	Calgary
10	Bull Sale	Coronation
10-11	Canadian Gas Association Accident Prevention Committee Conference	Edmonton
13	Kiwanis Music Festival Final Concert	Calgary
14-16	Alberta Teachers Provincial Association Conference	Calgary
15-20	Western Canada Arts Festival	Lethbridge
18-19	Alberta Home Economics Association Convention	Calgary
18-20	Order of Job's Daughters Grand Session International	Lethbridge
18-20	Alberta Real Estate Association Convention	Calgary
19-20	SPEBSQA Annual Presentation	Calgary
20-22	Northwest Drug Association Convention	Edmonton
21-23	Alberta Professional Photographers Association Convention	Calgary
22-25	Canadian Federation of Chefs du Cuisine	Calgary
23-24	59th Annual Bull Sale	Lacombe
24-27	Musical Theatre of Calgary	Calgary
25-26	Shell 4000 Car Rally	Calgary
25-27	Alberta Dental Nurses & Assistants Association Convention	Edmonton
26-27	Annual Calgary School Science Fair	Calgary
27-28	Lethbridge Dog Show	Lethbridge
28-30	Canadian Electronic Wholesalers' Convention	Calgary
29-May	4 Northwest Canadian Trade Fair	Edmonton
29-May	5 Annual Spring Horse Sale	Calgary
30-May	4 Annual International Horse Show	Calgary